

The Torch

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**EAST SIDE COMMERCIAL AND
TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL**

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Dedication

WE, the Class of January 1949, dedicate this Torch to our new principal, Mr. Henry A. McCracken. Much to our regret, we have known him for only one term and we are sorry that we will not have the opportunity to know him better. However, during the short time that we have known him, we have found that he is one who believes in a close relationship between the faculty and student body. We feel confident that the students, as well as the faculty, will work harmoniously with him for the general welfare of all. Thus, with these words of parting, we wish him success and happiness throughout his administration of East Side High School.



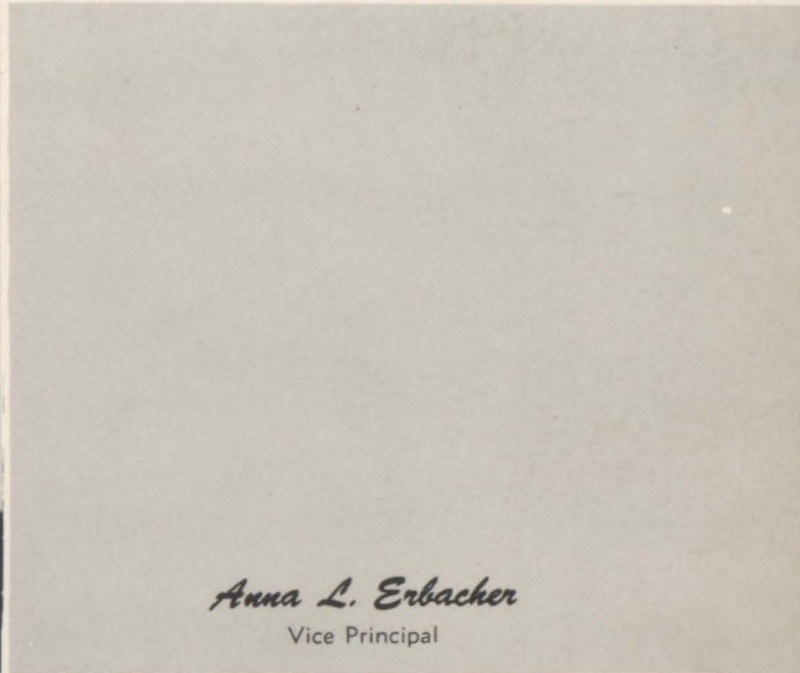
Henry A. McCracken
PRINCIPAL

From the Principal

I WANT to extend to all of you my sincerest congratulations on your graduation. It has been a pleasure to be associated with you and I am sorry that in the short time I have been here it has not been possible for me to get to know more of you better. My best wishes go with you as you leave us and I hope that the greatest possible success and happiness will be yours in the years that lie ahead. Do not forget to come back to see us and let us know how you are progressing, and if we can be of any assistance to you at any time in the future do not hesitate to call upon us.



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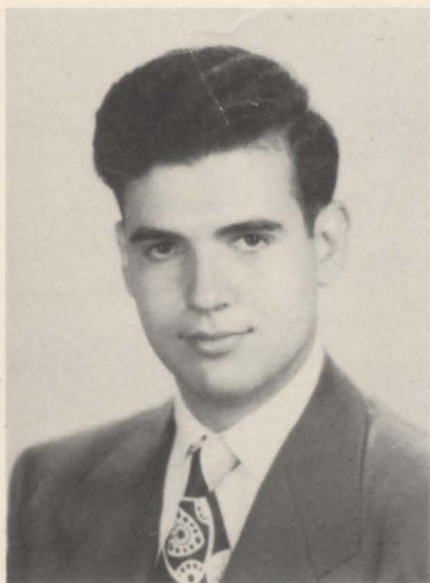
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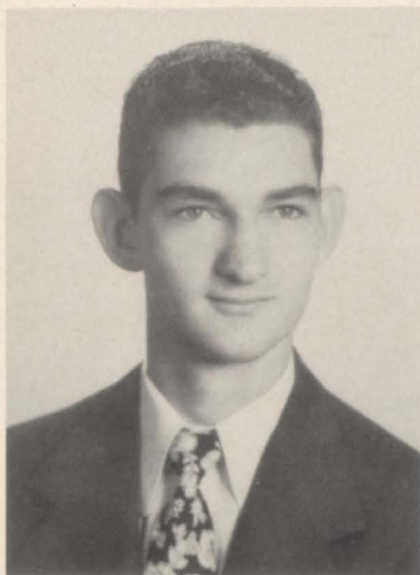


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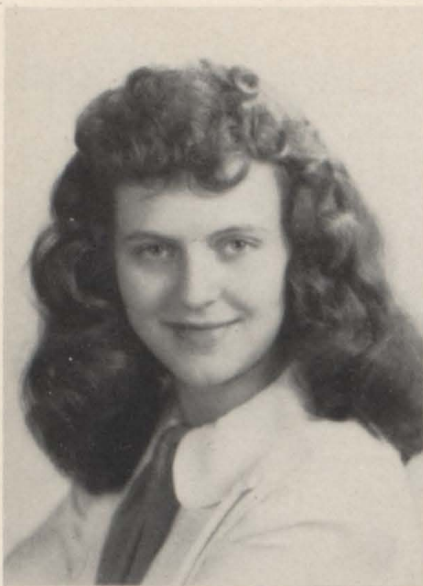
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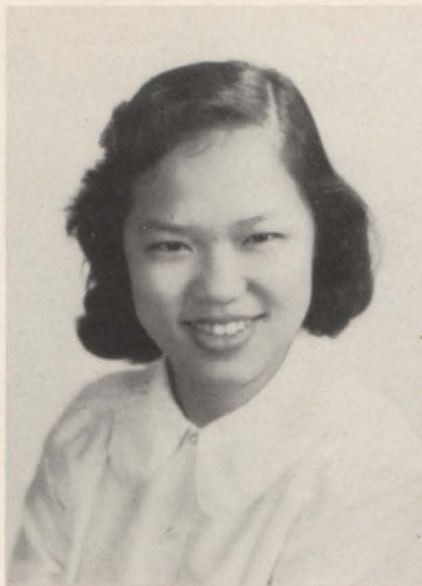
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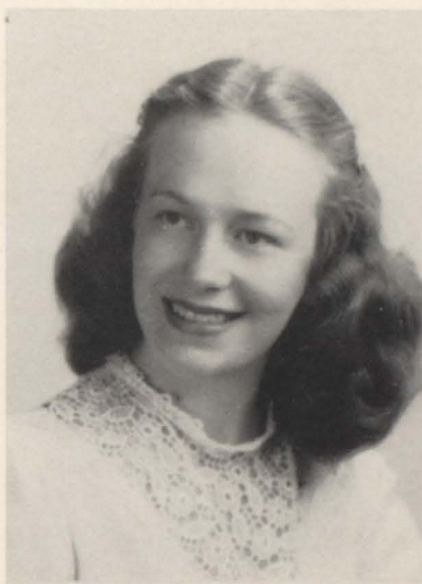


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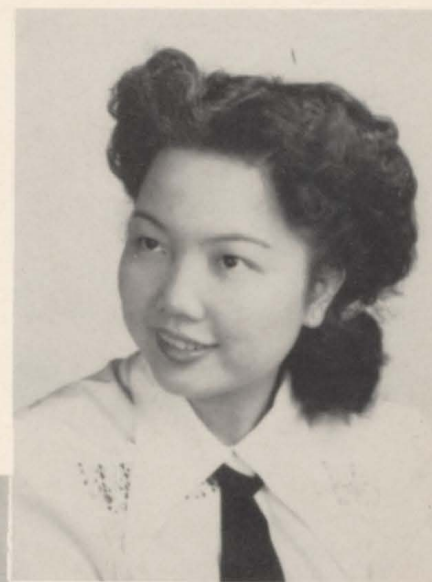


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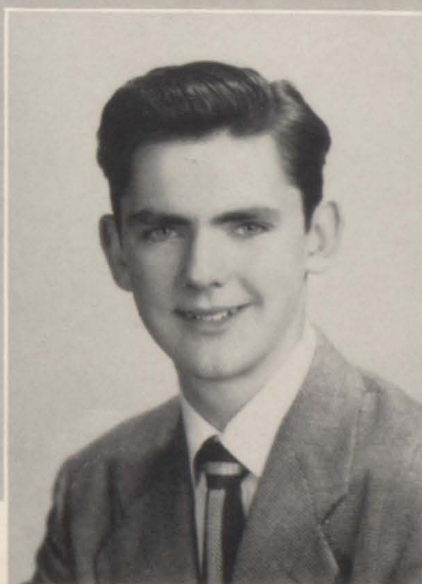
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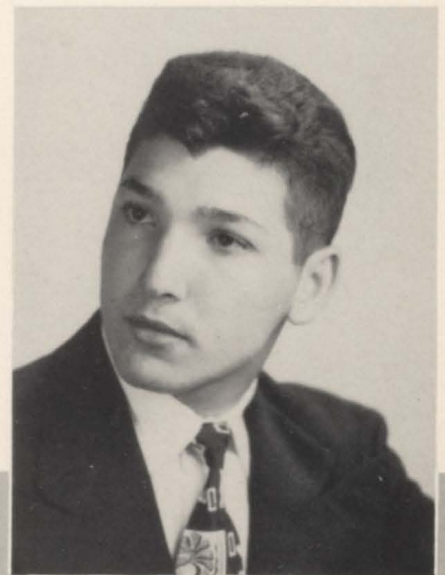


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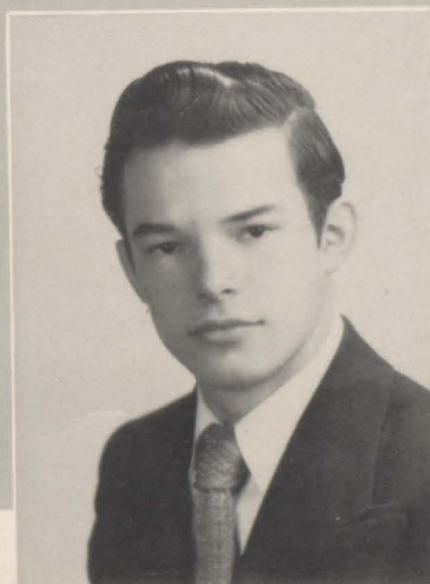
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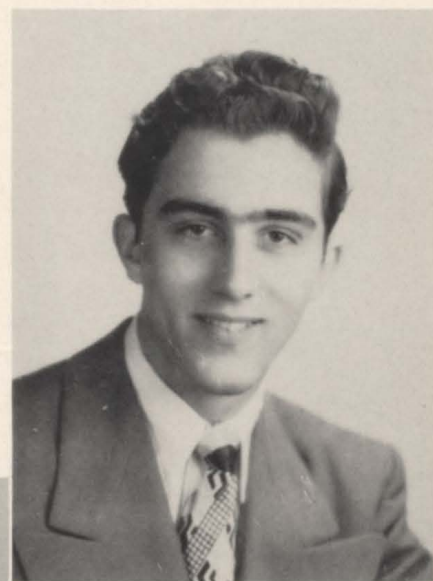


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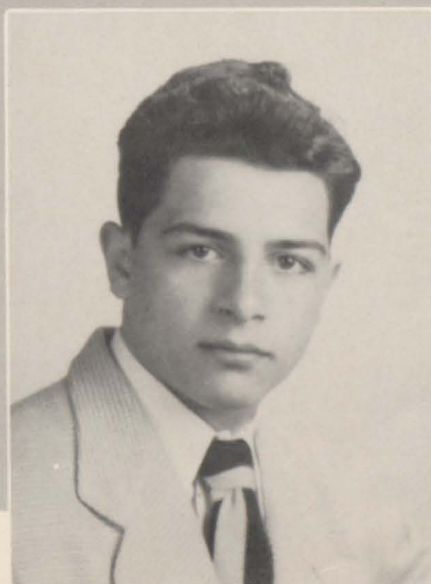


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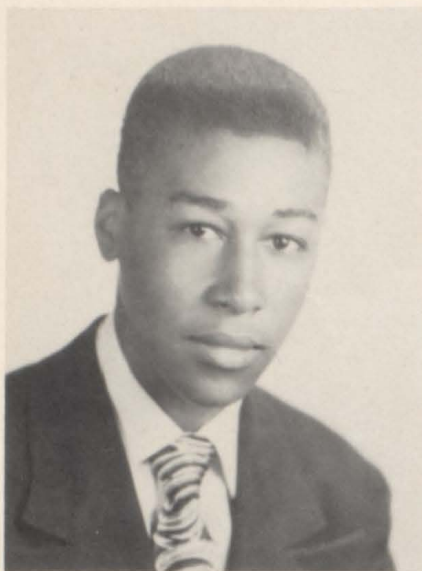
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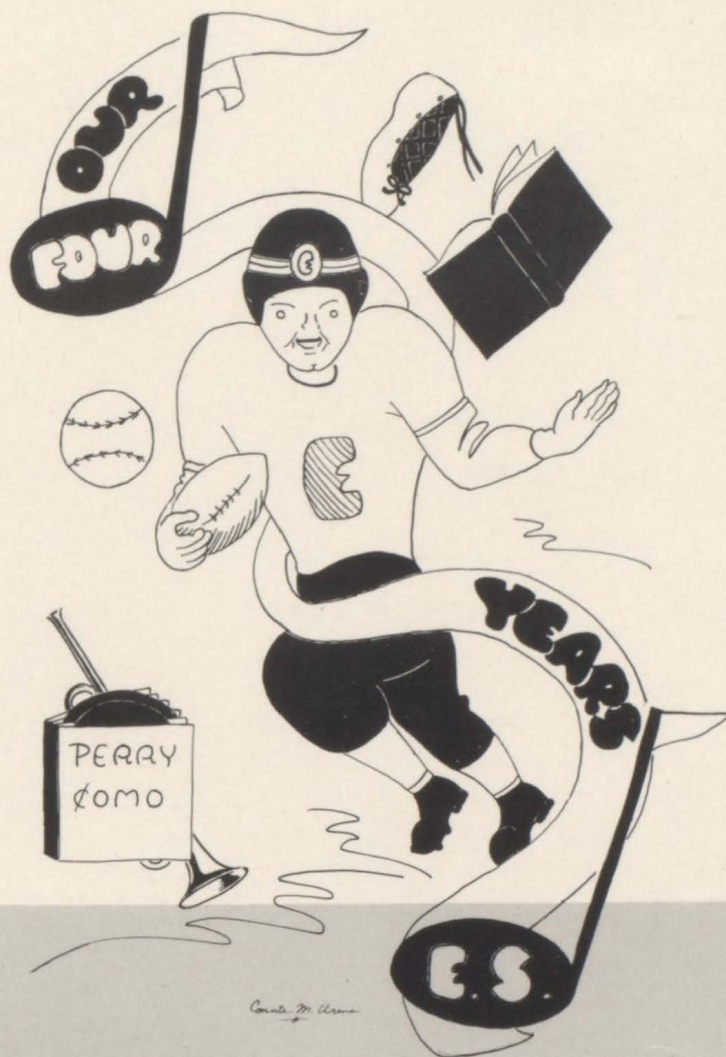


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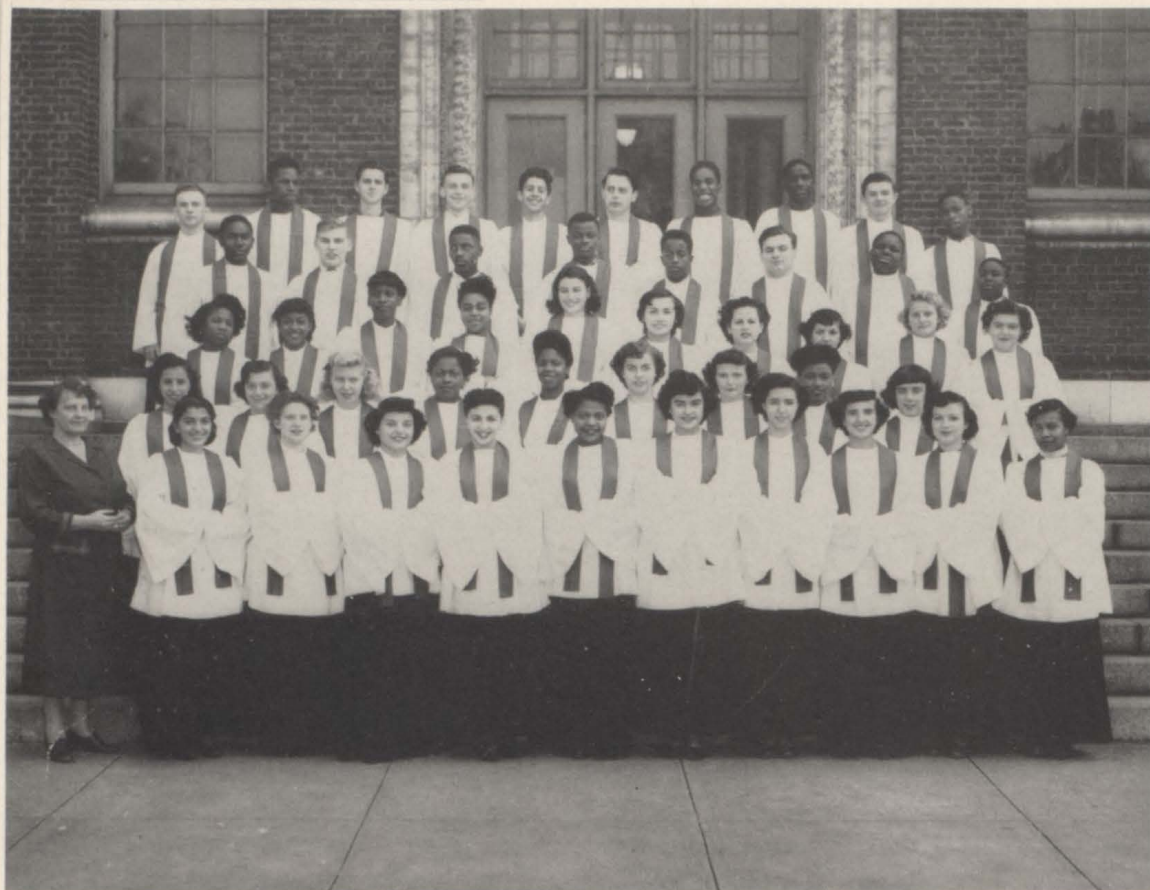
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La Tertulia Española



Choir



Spiritual Singers



Girls' Glee Club



Boys' Glee Club



Baseball



Cross Country

Track





Jay Vee



Varsity

Happy Years

LUCILLE LORUSSO

It seemed like only yesterday that grammar school chums gathered in what is now the familiar auditorium of East Side. We tried to be brave and were anxious to learn whether our friends would be in homerooms and in classes with us. That day finally passed and we had our schedule cards with the rooms to which we were to report on the following day. The first year was a trying one. On top of getting accustomed to our new school in the way of homework, cut-slips, and so on, we learned that one of our greatest presidents had died. V. E. day came and finally V. J. day and the end of World War II. After all this had passed we found that it was February, and we were now "Sophs".

We were really going to "get" those Freshies now. But in the meantime we met our classmates from the Annex. Now real trouble began; some of us were complaining about geometry and biology, while others were complaining about typing and shorthand. In the midst of all this we had our elections with the following results:

President	Frank Tanzola
Vice President	Carole Notte
Secretary	Doris Emm
Treasurer	Joseph Marinaro

February 1947 rolled around; and we were now known as upper-classmen. As Juniors we had our first class dance. It turned out pretty well. We also got accustomed to a test every day in U. S. History. By the time we were finished with U. S History, we thought we knew all there was to know about the Pilgrims and George Washington. Election time rolled around again with the following results:

President	Frank Tanzola
Vice President	Carole Notte
Secretary	Doris Emm
Treasurer	Ray Palmeri

As 11A's, with some of us almost driving Mr. Palmer nuts with the doorbells, others thought that by this time we would definitely make good secretaries. This term we put a deposit on our school rings which made us feel that our big day was only around the corner.

The day we thought would never come, came at last. We were now Seniors. We had our rings now to prove it. On March 5, 1948, we had our

Senior Rec! When we came to school that morning we really felt great. All eyes were upon us. In fact, we were even staring at each other. For the first time we saw all of the boys with ties and jackets. We had a swell time that day—and also that evening. The following week, we remembered that day all over again, because snapshots taken on the day of the Senior Rec were brought to school.

As Senior B's, we had our Senior Promenade. It has always been said that it is just as exciting to prepare for an important event as it is to take part in it, and such was the case concerning our Prom. We didn't make money on our Prom, because we didn't sell tickets to anyone, and it was strictly a class affair. Thanks to Miss Gilbert and Mr. Jannone, we had a wonderful time. After the excitement of the Prom died down, we got ready to take pictures for the Torch. During this time East Side High School had its first square dance. This was another one of Miss Gilbert's wonderful ideas, and it went over big. In fact it was the talk of the school for days afterward. This brought to a close our 12B term.

September 13, 1948 rolled around. We were back in school now as Senior A's. The first dance we gave was, yes, a square dance. As we expected, it went over as did the last one. We elected officers once again. The results were:

President	Frank Tanzola
Vice President	Carole Notte
Secretary	Bernice Kurdes
Treasurer	Joseph Marinaro

Senior Rec came once again, except that this time the girls didn't spend as much money in their outfits as they did during the last Rec, and most of the boys had their suits cleaned and pressed and wore them.

Then came our Farewell Dance, and we were both happy and sad. Happy because we would be graduating in a few days, and sad because we were leaving East Side and our friends. On January 19, 1949, we were presented with our hard-earned diplomas. Our four-year stay at East Side was over. Although we didn't show it most of the time, we really appreciated Miss Gilbert and Mr. Jannone. If they hadn't guided us through our school years, we would never have had such a good time. Perhaps we didn't realize it until we received our diplomas, but we were, and still are, very thankful to be living in a country where we may still choose and enjoy our own work and friends.



*Senior
Promenade
May 7, 1948*



Good-By

DOROTHY PARKER

Good-by! I cannot say it thus without a tear,
Although it was not meant that I should weep.
But can I help myself when time draws near,
And just a memory is left for me to keep?

Alas! "Which road shall lead me to eternal light?"
Is what I ask, as I depart from school.
Shall life receive me kindly in her sight,
Or does this wall of night but hide a tortured fool?

Alone! But not for long will I be on this trip.
This road I travel without the aid of marks.
And though I say "good-by" I shall not slip,
But seek, until the light overcomes the dark.

Closing The Shutters

RAY PALMERI

We once were the truants, the wise ones—the cutters;
But that's all in the past just now;
We're leaving old East Side - - -
For us they're closing her shutters.
We'll miss the roar of the crowd and the sound of the band
Which long marked the scene of the Red Raiders' stand.
That romance thrived here, I need not mention;
The Proms, the Rec, and, of course, detention;
The rush for the lunch room and the clatter of dishes,
Frightened us freshmen against our wishes;
But now . . . we're leaving old East Side,
They're closing the shutters; but we'll not forget her!
Our mem'ries of her we'll wear as a crown.



Senior Reception
October 22, 1948





Last Will and Testament

WE, the Class of January 1949, of East Side Commercial and Technical High School, of the City of Newark, and State of New Jersey, being of sound mind, do hereby make and execute this, our Last Will and Testament:

To Mr. McCracken, our new principal, we leave the duty of welcoming the new and industrious Freshmen.

To Miss Erbacher we leave the task of keeping East Side as happy in the future as it has been in the past.

To Miss Gilbert we leave the wallflowers at our school dances and proms.

To Mr. Jannone we leave the newly expectant shorthand students trying to read into their notes that which is not there.

To Miss Crummy we leave an empty homeroom, with all the students running errands.

To the remaining faculty we entrust the important task of instilling knowledge into those who reject it.

To the next Seniors we leave the opportunity to make the TORCH burn brighter.

To the Juniors we leave the building to change and to reconstruct as they see fit.

To the Sophomores we leave thoughts and hopes of graduation after only two more years of hard labor.

To the Freshmen we leave free cut-slips as a reward for taking leaves of absence from certain classes.

To all the student body we leave a better cafeteria, more social activity, elevators instead of stairs, and less complicated text books.

To the office staff we leave a continuous line of tardy students.

To the Hall Patrol we leave our much-used and much-abused corridor passes.

To the school nurse we leave the formula for making our temperature rise, and our knack for telling those little white lies.

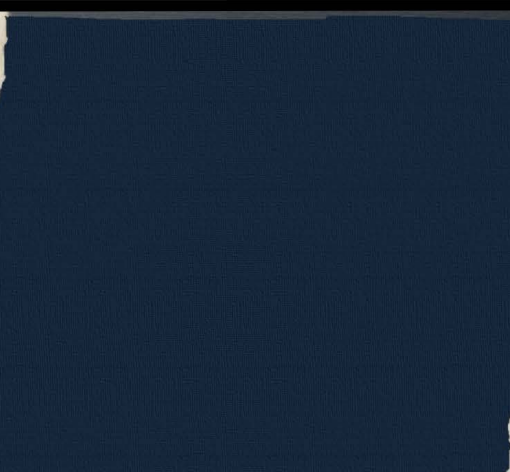
To the school in general we leave our names engraved on desks and upon the walls.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this graduation day in January, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-Nine.

The Class of January 1949

Frank Tanzola, President

Bernice Kurdes, Secretary



Ray Palmeri and Adolph Pinheiro
the 45 on 1.

Mary Konvit telling about her lo

Caroline Dulinckas, and Evelyn K
in a huddle every morning describ
tails of the night before.

Anna Monteiro and Pauline Miserere
arguing about the homework Anna always does.

Kay Fernicola thinking of "Murph" and try-
to do her homework at the same time.

Archie Serratelli trying to get a few winks
of sleep after staying up all night studying.

Anna Gennaro, Marie Muccione, Marie Gen-
tempo, and Gloria Cucuzzella standing around,
with great hesitation, in the locker room.

Patsy Sages, Ben Parrillo, Frank Bodner, and
Joe Smith (the captain) talking about the
movies they were at the day they were sick.

Vic San "Gee" telling everyone how crazy
bookkeeping makes him.

Mike Fernicola singing his favorite love
song.

Penny Alaimo telling all the girls how lus-
cious they are.

Anna Vavarik running in at the last minute
from Al's.

Mary Vasquez telling Molly Marques and
Irene Fitz of her lover.

Mary Ann Francis and Millie Lardiere dis-
cussing the happenings of last night while
combing their hair in homeroom.

Ruth Mayer, Vita and Ida Lopes and Rose
Cartaxo running around with cut slips for Mr.
Adickman.

Genevieve Meadows, Dorothy Parker, Loretta
Robinson, Joyce Cox, and Addie Woodard talk-
ing about the bebop session of Friday night.

Joe Pannullo riding around showing off his
new car.

George Salvia grubbing cigarettes from all
the girls.

Aileen Mon and Mabel Eng talking of
photographs.

Lucille Lorusso trying to get the dues from
all the boys.

Vincent Otero enjoying the records he bor-
rowed from Bamberger's.

Michael Alfano putting his jacket up for sale
in Period 7.

Eddie Valenti and Fred Rios at Our Lady of
Mt. Carmel trying to dance.

Carole Notte, Fanny Salles, Marianne
Lavinia and Marilyn Freund still telling us
about the burlesque they saw Senior Rec day.

Dolores Coppola telling everyone about how
well Don plays the piano.

Martin Hornig banking his millions.

Fritzinger always run-

owing corny jokes in

family Havlik strolling

to get excused by

Bernice Kurdes and Melaide Rocco knitting
in health class.

James Herrero telling everyone of his tonsil
operation.

Olga Dominick putting on makeup in home-
room.

Frank Tanzola trying to get the flag to stand
up straight before leaving the assembly.

Eddie Czaplicki trying to get some reading
done for his book report.

Doris Growney always rushing out of home-
room with her sister.

Charles Ziolkowski running up to Carol's
house in the afternoon to get the English home-
work.

Etta Tomeo running home to buy meat for
supper.

Josephine Pereira running to hear her stories
after school.

Harry Zmijewski always talking about foot-
ball.

Russell Williams trying to finish his speech
before the recording machine runs out of tape.

Connie Arena busy making posters for the
Torch.

John Kozak feeding gum to all the girls in
his history class.

Arlene Eagles rushing to get to homeroom
each morning.

Joe Marinaro thinking of the happenings
the other night.

Dot Holland talking about the good old days
in health.

Helen Annone running to Mr. Jannone with
more subscriptions to the Torch.

Diego Asencio thinking of his career after
he leaves school.

William Prystauk, Pete Policastro dreaming
in class.

Mr. Jannone begging the girls of 108 to be
quiet while he reads the notices.

Miss MacIntosh trying to get the boys in
their seats and out of the hall before home-
room.

Miss Crummy in vain trying to take the
morning attendance in 211.

Mr. Grubel trying to get the class to stop
talking and arguing about everything during
homeroom.



Most Everything

Most Attractive

SOPHIE AMOEDO
FANNY SALLES

Most Courteous

JOYCE COX
EDWARD VALENTE

Most Neat

MARIE GENTEMPO
FRANK BODNER

Most Beautiful and Handsome

BERNICE KURDES
RUDY TROCAN

Most Charming

GLORIA CUCUZZELLA
ANGIE SICLARI

Most Artistic

AILEEN MON
HARRY OPANOWICZ

Most Quiet

HELEN ANNONE
MIKE ALFANO

Most Personality

ANGIE RENDEIRO
PENNY ALAIMO

Most Romantic Couple

EMILY HAVLIK
GEORGE GAYDOS

Most Lively

DOT HOLLAND
VINNY OTERO

Most Sophisticated

MARY KUJAR
MARIANNE LAVINIA

Most Flirtatious

ADELAIDE ROCCO
AL PINHEIRO

Most Shy

DORIS GROWNEY
RICHARD PAPSIN

Most Ambitious

MARY KONVIT
FRANK TANZOLA
LUCILLE LORUSSO
ARCHIE SERRATELLI

Most Popular

VIC SanGIACOMO
KAY FERNICOLA
RAY PALMERI
CAROLE NOTTE

Most Witty

ANNA MONTEIRO
MIKE FERNICOLA

Most Scholarly

FRANK TANZOLA
IDA LOPES
ARCHIE SERRATELLI
SHIRLEY WENT

Most Athletic

DOT HOLLAND
CHARLES ZIOLKOWSKI

Best Dancers

IDA AUGUSTA
PENNY ALAIMO

Best Dressed

MOLLY MARQUES
JOE MARINARO

Most Tall and Most Short

JAMES HERRERO
MARY VASQUEZ

Most Intelligent

VITA LOPES
FRANK TANZOLA

Most Cute

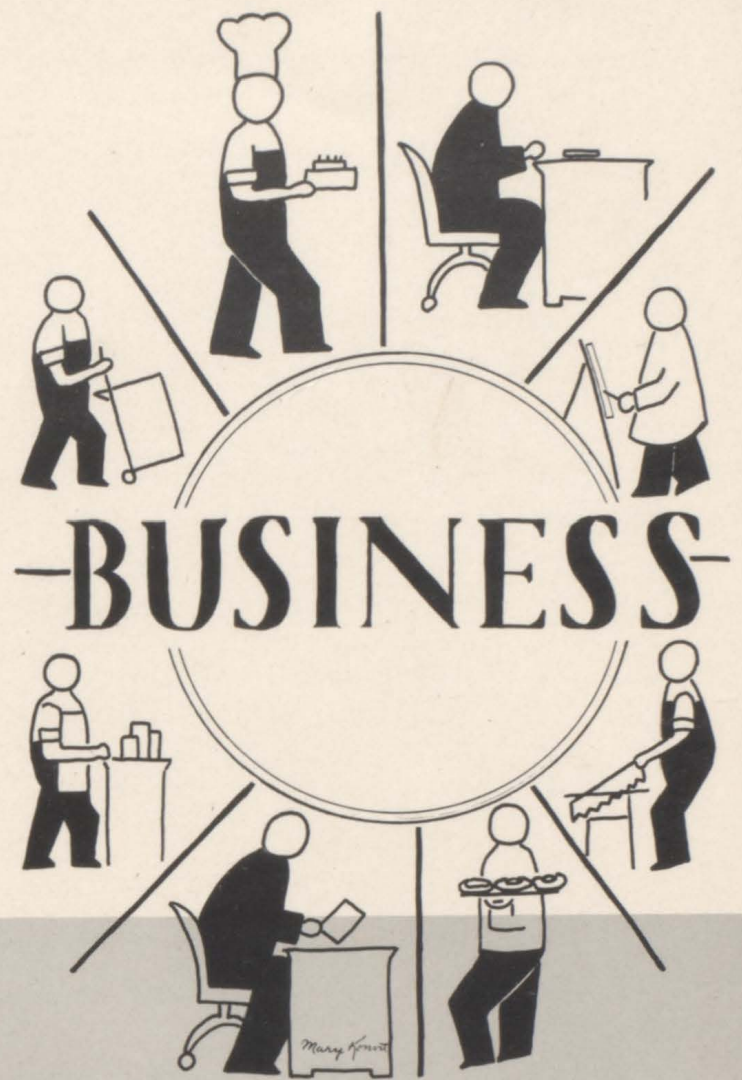
CAROLE NOTTE
PAT SAGES

Most Musical

ANTHONY DIMEO
ADDIE WOODARD
ANDREW SALDUTTI
FLORIE WILLIAMS

Gigglers

MARIE MUCCIONE
ANNA GENNARO



THOROUGH TRAINING
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